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## LENT TO THE MILITIA

Equipment Stolen or Carelessly Destroyed-\$30,000 Sold to Mexicans.

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# SHOWS 20 NEW MEN IN HIS PAY

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DEBTS MAY BE WIPED OUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The disappearance by theft and otherwise of hungard of thousands of dollars worth of

the Lieutenant had an apartment up town.

The Carl Ruroede case, growing out of Lieut. You Wedell's activities under the battleships in a recent official resorts at the War Department to-day disclosed that Federal property to the amount of that Federal property that the militia, has been lost or destroyed through carelessness and neglect, or the methods of accountability within the methods of account

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gold and sent it to Eng-at all.

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Not the commonplace.\*\*

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Photographer-of-Men.\*\*

initiative in any case would have to be taken by Mr. France or the Department of Justice, he said.

Reports and comments similar to "Reports and comments similar to the foregoing," says Admiral Fletcher, "come with great frequency before the commander in chief and could be quoted in great number. The shortage of officers necessitates a great deal of transferring of officers to other duties, both within the ship and to other stations, with a consequent loss in the tions, with a consequent loss in the efficiency of the ship.

ance.

The fact also was disclosed that the War Department turned over evidence to the Department of Justice to the effect that of a shortage of more than 190,000 in property lent to the National Guard of Texas, more than \$30,000 of it had been stolen by an officer of the National Guard of that State and sold across the international boundary line to the Mexicans. The officer responsitie for the theft is now said to be hiding in Mexico.

To Wipe Out Debts.

Chairman Hay of the House Committee on Military Affairs, who has been sturyly opposing the Administration's continental army plan and urging greater liberality on the part of the Federal Government toward National Guard organizations, has prepared a series and shorted for the figures in the activities in an accident.

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"SPY" ENDS HER LIFE.

Moman Who Shot Herself Thought to the papers of commitment. One batch, having to do with the dismissal of a wfit of habeas corpus and passed upon by Judge Chatfield nimes!f, merely reached to the papers of commitment. One batch, having to do with the dismissal papers of commitment. One batch, having to do with the dismissal papers of commitment, which is composed to Germany and he composed have wife of S. August which it would be found to the relator (Limeoln) to the custody of the marshal. Judge Chatfield explained that he referred to the custody of the marshal to be original papers of commitment, which is a submarined by Judge Veeder on September 10.

These papers remanded the prisoner with a relative form of the submarine flowing which large sums of batch having to do with the dismissal to the custody of the marshal to be held by him in the proper jail until a warrant for the surrender of said prisoners. Sames knewload in was said that the days of the death would be found in the marshal having to the custody of the marshal to be held by the woman is been showed many disconnected fermal sections, thought to be a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners were the the control of the machinery in condition to the custody of the marshal to be included to be a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners when have a code in the surrender of said prisoners were the surrender of said prisoners. Unlied States Attorney Melville J. The submarine of the winter's work. All twelve were assembled i the various units effective and at the

## FLETCHER REPORT DANIELS HELD UP DETAILED STORY OF NAVY WEAKNESS

same time developing and training crews for the new submarines nearing completion."

Should Always Be Ready.

Admiral Fletcher says further:
"I believe that all ships in full commission attached to the active fleet should be kept fully manned for battle, ready for any duty to which they may be called. In no other way can the line of the year before. The improvement in the first division was 41.8 per cent.; in the second division 15.4 per cent., and in the third 42 per cent., an average of more than 30 per cent. With due allowance for all changes Admiral Fletcher figures:

"The scores recorded are higher than ever made before in the open sea."

The scores show an increase in rapidity of fire as well as accuracy.

In regard to General Order 63, which

Admiral Fletcher says further:

"I believe that all ships in full commission attached to the active fleet should be kept fully manned for battle, ready for any duty to which they may be called. In no other way can the units of the fleet be kept in a thoroughly efficient state. I am of the opinion that such ships as are manned in the active fleet should be kept in efficient. in regard to General Order 53, which embodies Secretary Daniels's pet idea of compulsory education for the enlisted men, Admiral Fletcher says:
"I desire to reiterate the recommendation of my predecessor in command of the Atlantic fleet, Rear Admiral C. J. Badger, the pattle condition at all times. A reduc-tion of complements in order to permit

be fully manned at all times and that additional officers and men when they become available be assigned to fill the hortages now existing in the fleet.

ried out during the year have empha-more vessels in commission than there sized the lack in the fleet of certain im-

## WILSON, BRYAN, T. R. MAY HIT ONE TRAIL

Commoner and Colonel Following.

In regard to General Order 63, which TO TALK ON DEFENCE

was made at the Capitol to-day that William J. Bryan probably will trail Badger, that greater efficiency to the service will be obtained by abolishing the compulsory features of general order No. 63, of December 16, 1913. With ness. As soon as it became known to the opponents in Congress of the preparedness programme that President Secretary Daniels sent a letter to the of Toledo and Representative Warren active members in the plan. Both of them expressed confidence this afternoon that Mr. Bryan will reply to the President and may duplicate his itinerary. The interest aroused by this statement started a report that Theodore Roosevelt would be urged by the friends of preparedness to follow Mr. Bryan. No one was in position to hold out assurances that the Colonel would be willing to enter the areas of debate but his to enter the arena of debate, but hi

## the uncertainties of national politics

President Wilson to-day supervised the preparation of the litherary for his tour. The itinerary as now planned pro-vides for a trip lasting from ten days to two weeks, to begin after his address.

this morning. The President may cancel the White House reception for February 4, several engagements for Cabinet dinners and minor social affairs.

Every indication was given to-day that it is to be a new Woodrow Wilson who will disclose himself to the voters in the next month or more. The President's political advisers seem to have assumed

President to Tour Two Weeks, that he had decided to "put on the gloves" with his political enemies. They quarter and giving none.

## "NOT NOW," SAYS BRYAN.

Would Do Wilson Good. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 .-- When asked for

ever, in getting out among the taxpayers and away from the atmosphere infected by the big dallies which represent the manufacturers of munitions," said Mr. the defense an inquiry into operations of the defense control of the defe

## CUMMINS AGAIN URGES **MUNITIONS MONOPLY**

Will Keep U. S. Out of Any or the War in Interests of Arms

ATTACK ON WILSON

Blames President for Charges That Arms Makers Fostered Preparedness.

ASKS HOUSE INQUIRY

his views in regard to President Wilson's gitation for national preparedness was plan to take the stump on preparedness aid at the door of the White House in plan to take the stump on preparedness aid at the door of the White House in William J. Bryan said that the President in address to the House Committee on it is his duty to do so and does not need any advice on the subject.

"There will be one advantage, how-

Mr. Gardner, who appeared to reques materials."

Asked if he had planned to follow the Wilson tour and speak against President Wilson's preparedness programme Mr. Bryan said that he had no such plans for the present.

Mr. Gardner told the

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